Codes:

```html
<!doctype html>
<html lang="en">
<head>
  <meta charset="utf-8">
  <meta name="viewport" content="width=device-width, initial-scale=1">
  <title>My Top 5 Favorite Artworks</title>
  <!--
    This is a simple single-file HTML page showcasing 5 artworks.
    It uses only HTML .
    Sections included: comments, headings, paragraphs, text formatting,
    horizontal rules, line breaks, anchors, images, lists, and a table.
  -->
</head>
<body bgcolor="silver">

  <!-- Page header -->
  <h1>My Top 5 Favorite Artworks</h1>
  <p>
    Welcome — here are five artworks I love. Use the quick links below to jump
    to any artwork. The page demonstrates basic HTML features: <b>bold</b>,
    <i>italic</i>, <u>underlined text</u>, and <em>emphasis</em>.
  </p>

  <!-- Anchor links / table of contents -->
  <hr>
  <h2>Quick Links</h2>
  <ul>
    <li><a href="#mona-lisa">1. Mona Lisa — Leonardo da Vinci</a></li>
    <li><a href="#starry-night">2. The Starry Night — Vincent van Gogh</a></li>
    <li><a href="#persistence-memory">3. The Persistence of Memory — Salvador Dalí</a></li>
    <li><a href="#the-scream">4. The Scream — Edvard Munch</a></li>
    <li><a href="#girl-pearl">5. Girl with a Pearl Earring — Johannes Vermeer</a></li>
  </ul>
  <hr>

  <!-- Artwork 1 -->
  <h2 id="mona-lisa">Mona Lisa</h2>
  <p>
    <strong>Artist:</strong> Leonardo da Vinci<br>
    <strong>Year:</strong> c. 1503-1506<br>
    <strong>Why I like it:</strong> The mysterious smile and subtle shading make
    this painting endlessly fascinating.
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</p>
<!-- Image: using a Wikimedia Commons URL as an example -->
<img src="https://upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/commons/6/6a/Mona_Lisa.jpg"
    alt="Mona Lisa painting" width="360">
<p>
  Read more on <a href="https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Mona_Lisa" target="_blank">Wikipedia</a>.<br>

</p>
<hr>

<!-- Artwork 2 -->
<h2 id="starry-night">The Starry Night</h2>
<p>
  <strong>Artist:</strong> Vincent van Gogh<br>
  <strong>Year:</strong> 1889<br>
  <strong>Why I like it:</strong> The swirling sky and vivid energy capture emotion
  in an unforgettable way.
</p>
<img src="https://upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/commons/e/ea/Van_Gogh_-_Starry_Night_-_Google_Art_Project.jpg"
    alt="The Starry Night" width="420">
<p>
  Jump back to the <a href="#">top</a> or go to the <a href="#persistence-memory">next artwork</a>.<br>
  <br>
</p>
<hr>

<!-- Artwork 3 -->
<h2 id="persistence-memory">The Persistence of Memory</h2>
<p>
  <strong>Artist:</strong> Salvador Dalí<br>
  <strong>Year:</strong> 1931<br>
  <strong>Why I like it:</strong> The dreamlike melting clocks make you question
  reality and time.
</p>
<img src="https://upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/en/d/dd/The_Persistence_of_Memory.jpg"
    alt="The Persistence of Memory" width="420">
<p>
  This painting is a favourite for fans of surrealism.
</p>
<hr>

<!-- Artwork 4 -->
<h2 id="the-scream">The Scream</h2>
<p>
  <strong>Artist:</strong> Edvard Munch<br>
  <strong>Year:</strong> 1893 (one version)<br>
  <strong>Why I like it:</strong> The intense emotion and stark lines convey
  raw human anxiety.
</p>
<img src="https://upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/commons/f/f4/The_Scream.jpg"
    alt="The Scream by Edvard Munch" width="420">
<p>
  Munch produced several versions — this is one of the most famous.
</p>
<hr>

<!-- Artwork 5 -->
<h2 id="girl-pearl">Girl with a Pearl Earring</h2>
<p>
  <strong>Artist:</strong> Johannes Vermeer<br>
  <strong>Year:</strong> c. 1665<br>
  <strong>Why I like it:</strong> The intimacy of the portrait and the luminous
  pearl create a quiet intensity.
</p>
<img src="https://upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/commons/d/d7/Meisje_met_de_parel.jpg"
    alt="Girl with a Pearl Earring" width="360">
<p>
  The painting is sometimes called the "Mona Lisa of the North."<br>
  <br>
</p>
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    <h1>
<!-- A short unordered list and ordered list to show list usage -->
<h2>Short Lists</h2>
<p>Other artists I admire:</p>
<ul>
  <li>Pablo Picasso</li>
  <li>Claude Monet</li>
  <li>Frida Kahlo</li>
</ul>

<p>Top 3 art movements I enjoy:</p>
<ol>
  <li>Impressionism</li>
  <li>Surrealism</li>
  <li>Baroque</li>
</ol>

<!-- Table: artworks summary -->
<h2>Artwork Summary Table</h2>
<table border="1" cellpadding="6">

  <thead>
    <tr>
      <th>#</th>
      <th>Title</th>
      <th>Artist</th>
      <th>Approx. Year</th>
    </tr>
  </thead>
  <tbody>
    <tr>
      <td>1</td>
      <td>Mona Lisa</td>
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      <td>c. 1503-1506</td>
    </tr>
    <tr>
      <td>2</td>
      <td>The Starry Night</td>
      <td>Vincent van Gogh</td>
      <td>1889</td>
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155            </tr>
156            <tr>
157              <td>3</td>
158              <td>The Persistence of Memory</td>
159              <td>Salvador Dalí</td>
160              <td>1931</td>
161            </tr>
162            <tr>
163              <td>4</td>
164              <td>The Scream</td>
165              <td>Edvard Munch</td>
166              <td>1893</td>
167            </tr>
168            <tr>
169              <td>5</td>
170              <td>Girl with a Pearl Earring</td>
171              <td>Johannes Vermeer</td>
172              <td>c. 1665</td>
173            </tr>
174          </tbody>
175        </table>
176
177      <hr>
178      <p>
179        <!-- Footer note -->
180          <font color="red"><!--font color to change the color of text-->
181          Thank you for viewing my favourite artworks. If you'd like this file packaged
182          for download, or if you want different artworks or a different layout,
183          tell me which ones and I'll update the page.<br>
184
185        </font>
186
187    <!--using marquee tag and font color for styling -->
188        <marquee><h1><font color="Yellow">Thank You For Visiting !!</font></marquee>
189      </p>
190    </body>
191  </html>
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Output;

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